T RIA TIMES FRIDAY, JULY 29. 1898. THE

TURNER AND THE TIMES.

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Once or twike before we have called attention to Premier Turner's premier stroke of unconscious humor, namely, message? Oh, of course, the wagon road his attack on the London Times' characwill be built immediately, everything Mr. Turner's ludicrous assertion will be done; nothing will be left undone was that the Times promptly coased its that can please the Glenorans-and secriticisms of his company mongering cure their votes. This is political raswhen his companies gave that paper a calify of the most impudent kind and page advertisement. Singularly enough proves what we have often said since the mighty London Times did not, as we the elections, that British Columbia is suggested some days ago, "think Mr. well rid of ministers who would stoop to Turner too small potatoes" to take any any trick to win a point or retain the notice of. It has taken notice of him, offices they have disgraced, but with such a broadside of quotation

AS OTHERS SEE US. from criticism of his conduct before and after the advertisement appeared that Reviewing the political situation in our premier has been placed hors de com-British Columbia the Winnipeg Tribune bat. If he ever dares to mention this SAVS: subject again even his friends will *urn

"By a smart trick the Turner governupon and laugh at him. ment has stolen a march on the opposi-tion in connection with the two seats GLENORA'S SAD PLIGHT. in Classiar."

From a late issue of the Glenora News Well, perhaps they did, but happily, we glean some interesting particulars as they have overreached themselves in a to the feeling among the settlers and so- very amusing manner, as the Tribune journers there with respect to the treat- will doubtless be pleased to learn. The ment they have received from the Tur- Tribune thus describes the modus operner government. That feeling is bitter. andi of the "smart trick":

The News gives caustic expression to "There was considerable, speculation that feeling, and we may quote one or as to when the election (in Cassiar) two paragraphs to show the intensity of would be held, and the opposition was two paragraphs to show the intensity of wather de near and the opposition whenever it disesteem in which that misguided poli-tician, John Herbert Turner, is held by ed the opposition and blasted the expec-his most distant victims. This will do tations in regard to Cassiar, by quietly his most distant victims. This will do thations in regard to Cassar, by quietly as a prelade; at the start of the second start

to make an anarchist of every man in the result being that no opposition candi-town. Premier Turner is personally re-dates were nominated." sponsible for the presence of many men at Glenora. He has for weeks past pro-

That, of course, is how it appeared claimed from platform and through press at first; as it turns out the nominated that a wagon road was in course of con- are all opposition or favorably disposed struction between Glenora and Teslin, thereto. The Tribune concludes its when such is not the case. He has told well informed commentary upon the powell informed commentary upon the pothis story to Boards of Trade and to every individual who asked him for insition thus:

every individual who asked him for in-formation, and many have come here as a result of his talk. For Premier Tur-ner, of all men, to ask 'What are they there for?' is adding insult to foul in-jury." It has frequently been our painful duty to call public attention to the fact that Premier Turner is a phenomenally poor reasoner. Doubters may doubt no more upon reading the foregoing One realized reasoner. Doubters may doubt no more upon reading the foregoing. One realizes how pure golden silence really is when one contemplates that question of Pre-mier Turner. The News was published on Dominion Day, and thus amusingly excuses the apparently unpatriotic act; "Owing to the fore thet for the total the the fore the total the tot

"Owing to the fact that to-day is Do-he must be set aside sooner or later. He should promptly recognize the ineviminion Day, the News will not be issued next Friday. This excuse may not aptable, and make way for better and cleaner men.' pear to be a good one, but it is a better one than Premier Turner can give for Whoever the writer of the foregoing

the stories he has told about our wagon may be, one thing is certain-he, has a fine grip on the political situation in The following very natural outburst is nothing more than one should expect. Turner or any of his collegaues if, he considering the disgraceful manner in for one instant imagines that they will which the Turner government have "promptly recognize the inevitable, and treated those unfortunate men: make way for better and cleaner men." Not they. They will have to be ejected by superior force, and they will clutch

"It makes a man wild when he realizes the possibilities of the 'All-Canadian' route, and then contemplates the incom-petent manner in which Canada's and and ding to the flesh pots of office to the last. humanity's interests have been handled in connection therewith. Only a wagon THE SMELTING OF SLOCAN ORES. road is needed—and a wagen road will give better satisfaction than a railroad, even-and yet both governments are not capable of building it. Officials have The Vancouver World of Monday last, in an article criticizing and condemning been appointed and money spent like water, and while enough money has been spent on trails and commissions and gov-ernment appointments and abortive rail-road propositions to pave a road 160 Senate early in May, that not a Senator Templeman, says among other

upon them-can be characterized as a "foul slander on the mining resources of this province" will puzzle every person who is not possessed with the personal prejudice and malevolence that are con suming the very life of the World writer. They were true then and they are true now. Surely no good purpose cinbe served by this attempt to mislead the public in respect to a question that is familiar to those who take an interest in mining.

AS TO KLONDIKE.

Nobody seems to know just what to think about the Klondike. Some hod that the country being practically inex-

haustille in its stores of the precious metal, needs no boom or excitement to already won in the law, courts." keep up its prosperity: believing that . In this affair the respectable newsthe traffic to and from the gold fields papers of British Columbia and the betwill settle into a steady, regular chan- ter class of London papers are making nel, and keep there indefinitely; and others quite as confident, that Kloh-dike has suffered the fate of many al-dike bas suffered the fate of many al-bother boom on this continent, and that interest in it can never be revived, able practitioners. interest in it can never be revivel. able practitioners.

Among these bessimists may be reckoned the City of Mexico Herald, which says:

"The Klondike boom is slowly burst-ing, The whole business up there his been absurdly overdone and the steamship companies and land agents have Jured thousands of men to havdships un-utterable, while they themselves profited greatly. Touching upon this utterance the New York Commercial Advertiser takes what we believe to be the common sense view pany in regard to the inadequate service of the question. It says:

"Give the Kloadike a chance. No one can pay any attention to the Kloadike while war is on. The type of man that can grapple successfully with the perfis and hardships of the Klondike would rather fight Spaniards for \$13 a month

country cannot boast of. Clothing can be largely dispensed with, and as for food a man can pick his breakfast off a tree and be under little obligation to 'sassy' and unreasoning landlords. An-other advantage in the search for true fissures is the earthquake season. While such true fissures will, of course, bet destitute of mineral matter, they will nevertheless be true fissures, and not the first ones uncovered that have been found to be practically worthless. The mining regions of the Philippines may, at the order of the philippines may, at the and states of the philippines may.

mining regions of the Philippines may, not be what they will be cracked up to be, but they will undoubtedly be cracked up for all they are worth." The building asociation of the board of trade requested that the present reading-room be vacated as soon as possible, the incoming tenants, Messrs, Tupper, Peters

"deflect money and energy away from mendation this week, A room on the third

Captain Webster would have carried nection on the occasion referred to y South African journalist who succeeded in drawing Labouchere because of his attacks upon Mr. Rhodes and other because the interpretation of the World be put drawing Labouchere because of his attacks upon Mr. Rhodes and other prominent South Africans over the Jameson raid—and Harry Marks of the SPAIN HELPLESS Jameson raid—Jiki harry Marks of the Financial News, while Hess has also threatened if the public prosecutor does not take up Mr. Hooley's charges and inquire into them, that he will enter upon the crusade himself. Hess has al-United States Troops Have No Difready gone for one very prominent British Columbia-Klondike group, viz, British Columbia-Klondike group the V.ctoria Street coterie, who the V. ctoria Street coterie, who were responsible for the creation of the Klondike & Columbian Gold Fields,' 'Dawson City Trading Company,' 'New Golden Twins,' etc.' and generally known here as the Morris Cation cum Timer-Peoley group. The Canadian Mining Review went for the 'New Gold-Port Guanico, Island of Porto Rico, via Island of St. Thomas, July 25.-Mining Review went for the New Gold-en Twins' concern tooth and nail last month. Hess quoted its criticism in the Critic in full. The sequel has yet to be written, but I shall be very much sur-prised if Hess does not add another leaf to the wreath of laurels which he has already won in the law courts" The United States m litary expedition which left Guantanamo on Thursday, landed here successfully to day, after a landed here successfully to day, after a skirmish with the Spanish troops in skirmish with the Spanish froops in which no Americans were killed. One

advantage of this place is that it is situ-ated close to the railroad, which means of transportation the troops hope to secure to day. Early this morning the Gloucester, in command of Lieutenant-Comman ler common cause. The result cannot fail to be in every way benefic al to the pubthe place. With the fleet waiting out-side, the gal ant little fight ng yacht Gloucester braved the mines which were

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

C. Badly Represented at the Imperial Institute Ferry Service.

supposed to be in the harbor, and, sounding, found that there were five fathoms of water close in shore. Guanir The important question of steamboat communication between Victoria and the Mainland came up before the council of the board of trade at their meeting yesterday afternoon. At a previous meeting the secretary was instructed to communicate with the Canadian Pacific Navigation Comprovided at present, and particularly to the matter of delay in leaving Vancouver, the lack of facilities for obtaining information on the wharf there as to the safing time of the boat, and the want of sufficient accommodation on the vessel now in the service. A reply was received from Vice-

be but they will indoubtent be tracked ip for all they are worth." Both Cuba and the Philippines will Potts, being destrous of early possession. The council decided to act upon the recom-

A SHARK ADVENTURE.

tary road leading from Ponce to San Juan de Porto Rigo.

SPANISH CENSORSHIP Prevents, Exact Ultimatum at Madrid From Becoming Known.

New York, July 26 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Paris says: The cast iron severity of the Spanish censorship prevents the exact situation at Madrid from being disclosed, excent through private channels. Any new paper correspondent at Madrid suspect of even hinting at the true state of excen fairs now known to prevail there will be imprisoned or experied. Under the circumstances grave importance attaches to a Madrid letter of Saturday's date received here, to-day by a French diplo-mat well known on both sides of the Atlantie

The Tribune's correspondent is unfortunately not at liberty to mention the name of the writer or the letter, whose opportunities for ascertaining the truth at Madrid are unsurpassed, but taorized to cable the following summary of its contents:

Madrid, Saturday, July 23, The situation is far more critical than at any previous time since the war be gan. On the surface the habitual in difference of all classes of the people t the national disasters seems to continue, Social entertainments, popular amuse-ments and bull fights go on as merrily as ever, but this apparent apathy is mere-ly superficial. The slightest incident may at any moment precipitate a crisis and plunge the country into revolution. The news which reached here Tuesday of the postponement of the departure of

co bay is dditt a place, surrounded by cultivated lands. In the rear are high mountains, and close to the beach nes-Watson's squadron is regarded as a def-inite abandonment of that expedition and The Spaniarils were completely taken causes an immense relief to the Spanish cabinet. The work of defending the sea ports continues and two transports with by surprise. Almost the first they knew of the approach of the army of invasion troops and heavy guns arrived yesterday at the Canaries. was the announcement contained in the firing of the gun from the Gloucester Sagasta is now powerless either to car-

demanding that the Spaniards haul down the flag of Spain, which was floating from a flagstaff in front of a ry on the war effectively or to conclude peace. The quession of the war is thrown floating from a flagstaff in front of a block house standing to the east of the village. The first couple of three pounders were fired into the hills to the right and left of the bay to scare the enemy, as the fighting yacht pur-posely avoided firing into the town east into the background by the urgency of available to avert a military pronunciamento backed by a popular uprising. The spectre of revolution has momentarily restrained the Carlists in the northern provinces, but has forced Sagasta to put his whole trust in the leaders of the army. The generals are now absolute and hardships of the Klondike would rather fight Spaniards for \$12 a month in an mine gold in the Arctic Circle for a million. They real Klondike, men will not be heard from in the Klondike, inc. with the war is over. Perspective will then be restored." The Mining Engineer, of Butte, Mon-the trutted States securing control of the United States securing the state at the true that the Condagn Pacific may be expected. The mineral re-thy additions and the true secures of the Philippines will quickly attract attation. The Mining Engineer in the state in the Experiment thus fancituly describes the conditions the ensures in the state that the Condagn Pacific to the tune: """ In that section mining will harve to to the sources of the Philippines will cara his living or make his for-to tune: """ In that section mining will harve to to tune: """ In that section mining will harve to to do a man can pick his breakfast off

ducting the war, and charge them above all with criminal neglect in failing to supply the Santiago force with food and

ammunition. Gen. Polavieja, a thoroughly honest loyal soldier of the old school, whose de-votion to the Queen Regent is beyond rebroach, has had a long conference with the Queen, Sagasta and the leaders of the opposition. Polavieja is the last hope of the dynasty. This blunt but genial soldier still retains a certain influence from the transports. After Lieutenant Huse had captured the place he deploy-ed his small force into the suburbs, but soldier still retains a certain influence with the army, but those who ought t he was soon reinforced by the regulars, who were followed by Company C of know best say that when the time come he can no more stem the popular tide than could Marshal Bugeaud have pre-vented the Paris revolution of 1848 from the Sixth Illinois, and then by other troops in quick succession. All the boats of the men-of-war and the transports were used in landing the troops, each

"deflect money and energy away from" mendation this week. A room on the third the splendid empire of mineral wealth in the mountain regions of the west." in the mountain regions of the west." in the big room being reserved for meetings. continues the Mining Engineer, "bath that must be accepted as part of the in-cyirable destiny that is shaping the mining counting for the regulit, and to which them the council. the object of the standing com mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com continues the Mining Engineer, "bath the big room being reserved for meetings. Messis, Hirschel Cohen, E. Pearson and continues the Mining four or five boats of the real with soldiers. Every-thing progressed in an ordered manage in the standing com mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon and the mining com-continues the mining industry must gracefully be with the conserved in the standing com-continues the formation of the dynasty depends upon continues the mining com-continues the formation of the dynasty depends upon continues the formation of the dynasty depends up At 11 o'clock vicinity of the Vir run ashore, and she could not cate and that the Oreg York would, two three cutters the Vizcaya to boats succeeded the more intense will be the internal ex-plosion, which is the real danger to the dynasty. The Queen is most anxious number of officers company and in on board the torp to act upon the Emperor's advice and her great hope is that Polavieja will sucthe auxiliary dis About 11:30 t ceed in obtaining the assent of the army to permit the cabinet to make such direct chase of the Cris endeavoring to e Brooklyn and Te We received on the Vizcaya, Ca with about 248 I To make the outlook more dismal, it is of whom thirt, There were also dead bodies, whi whom thirty known that in spite of explicit official de-nials republican discontent is spreading to an alarming extent in Cordova, va-lencia, Murcia and Huelva. buried with hono The battery b spects. This sl hull, on the sta - MURDER IN ST. LOUIS. early part of th large projectiles Negro Shoots a White Man on Slight Provocation. bre, one striking feet above the St. Louis, Mo., July 27.-A murder that almost added a lynching occurred at Third and Bidle streets. Edward Kendirectly on the l piercing the ship 9 and 10, and nedy, a railroad man, was passing side and the col 18 and 19. saloon and stopped on the sidewalk a moment. The negro porter ordered him to move on, and Kennedy started slow-There are no ship's company ly. This enraged the negro, who drew or man was inj a revolver and shot Kennedy through the forchead. As he fell the negro ran. ment. Naval Cadets and John E. Le lenging to the J board the Iowa A number of pedestrians who witnessed the murder gave chase and cried "Lynch him." A police officer outwitted the mob and caught the negro, holding the ships came out. at different point crowd at bay until the patrol was summoned. Kennedy was taken to the hos-rital ambulance, but the conveyance broke down, throwing the dying man service. The officers at haved admirably have done more into the street. He was quickly pu a dray and the journey continued, but he died before the hospital was reach-I cannot expr my magnificent enemy showed h ed. American seams came down they A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION. der as American In conclusion, gratulate you o achieved by you Pinole Powder Company's Plant Wrecked and Five Men Killed.

Pinole, Cal., July 27 .- At 1:40 this

BISMARCK'S HEALTH.

Causes Some Uneasiness.

NAVAL RESERVES.

empire

Condition of the "Iron Chancellor"

OFFICIAL

Commanders of San scribe the Ba Cervera's Story of a Great

"Straight Flu and Fe

Washington, July D. Evans, commandi the following account tion during the engage U. S. S. Iowa

Sir:-I have the following report of the the Spanish squadro Cuba on the 3rd of The leading vesse 'Ine leading vessel squadron was sighte out of the harbor. 'I vessel at the time w of the harbor, Mc about north and di miles.

Immediately upon

miles.

Immediately upon s resset the officers w lowa headed toward ish ship About 9:40 fired from this ship about 6,000 yards. idly reduced to 2,500 yards. When it wa Maria Teresa would the helm was put to the starboard broad range of 2,500 yart then put to port an across the bow of t as she drew ahead put to starboard an jurt to starboard an ium the full weigh broadside at a rang yards. The Lowa w with port helm for t she auproached the she approached the starboard until our starboard until out mately that of the this position with yards, the fire of th cluding the rapid fu-into the enemy's sh About 10 o'clock boat destroyers Fut observed to have to be following th As soon as they secondary battery ed on them while tinued to engage t and Maria Teresa

and Marin Teresa, main battery of th range was below 2, effective and destru-tinuance of this fir-minutes it was no Teresa and Oquend growthing headed ere being headed colors were struck were beached eight

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to chase and fire u 10:36, when a sign sounded on board,

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long and twenty feet wide with t pavement, yet there only re-smelted in Canada was misleading, as asphalt pavement, yet there only re-mains as a monument to government ssphalt pavement, yet there only remains as a monument to government mismanagement a sort of a wagon road about faiteen miles long—and we can expect no more. There is no doubt as to what the result will be. Twenty years from now people will still talk of Canada's disgrace, and tell of the governments that led 5,000 argonauts into the wilderness by means of the use of the god name of the Dominion, and left them there, stranded."
A pitiful tale indeed, but the News is astray in blaming the Dominion government equally with the Turner government for the unhappy state of affairs on

ment for the unhappy state of affairs on the Stikine. The Dominion government Templeman's remarks on the subject re- Mr. Henry Hess, the redoubtable edfdid all that they could do in the matter, serred to by the World were reported, and their enterprising efforts were, as all but we remember very well the circum-should know by this time, rendered atter-stances and the argument which he to sift these scandals to the bottom. ly abortive by the action of the Tory ma- made use of in opposition to the bill to The London correspondent of the Britjority in the Senate. Therefore, it is manifestly unfair of the News and other papers to charge the Dominion govern-to a point on the Kasio and Slocan Railway to a point on the Kasio and Slocan rail-and it will be found to possess a great ment with neglect. Let the Tory ma- way. The advocates of the bill claimed jority in the Senate be the target for all that the Kaslo and Slocan railway was the odium and indignation; they deserve carrying all the galena ores of the every bit of it. Of course the Turner Sloeam district to the United States, government is mainly responsible for the where they were smelted, to the great Stikine catastrophe.

We may say that no other British Co- of the C.P.R. in the Senate argued that lumbia ministry ever dared to abuse their these ores should be hauled to the north, power so atrociously as the Turner government have done since the election campaign began. They have deliberately kept back information that ought to have been given to the public in the regular course so that they could "score"a miserable triumph at campaign meetings. Did not Attorney-General Eberts 20 to one in Westminster district with an announcement regarding the V. V. & E. in his pocket and "spring" it at a critical moment, on the audience? Is Premier Turner wholly innocent of the same detestable practice? Perhans this from the Glenora News will prove that he is not; Bv Wednesday's mail Government Agent Porter received a letter from the Deputy Commissioner, of Lunds and Works, W. S. Gore, in which Mr. Gore stated that arrangements had been com-pleted with Mackenzie, Mangel & Co. whereby the Teslin wagon road would he begun immediately and completed this year. The letter was dated June 21, there cannot be the shadow of a doubt but that Mr. Gore believes what he wrote. Parties returning from Vic-toria by Wednesday's boat stated that Capt. Webster had remained there at the request of Premier Turner; that he ould stay in Victoria ten days, or until after election, when the premier hoped to be able to send back by Capt. Web-ster instructions relative to the recommencement of work on the wayon road." That simply means that M : Turner

with promises regarding the wagon road; it is too flimsy, too clumsy, too mean. smelters. Senator Templeman may not The premier detained Captain Webster have made his meaning quite clear, es-In Victoria until after the elections, i.e., pecially to those who are anxious to until he could see how things were going before he sent him back to Glenora. Had explanation gives in a few sentences the the government been strongly sustained essence of what he said in this con-

"The statement made by him in the Senate early in May, that not a ton of

We do not remember how Senator of the journalistic free lances, notably

loss and injury of Canada. The friends some of the senators being under the impression that they were smelled in, Canada. In reply to that view of the question Senator Templeman said that the Slocan ores were not smelted in Canada, that they were all sent to, the United States, whether hauled to the north by the C.P.R. or to the south by

the Kaslo and Slocan. He very possibly said that not one ton of lead-silver ores. or, as the World has it, silver-lead ores, had up to that period been smelted in Conada, but in so speaking he was referring to the galena, ores of the Slocan, which are still being carried to the United States for treatment. The declaration of the manager of the Hall mines that "150,000 tons of silver bearing lead gres had been treated at their smelter Hit Mr. Croasdaile Wer made such a declaration, which we very much doubt is undoubledly misleading. We have not seen Mr. Croasdaile's declara-tion, but if it was intended as a refutation of Senator Templeman's statement it is certainly most inaccurate. We pre fer, however, to think that the World has misquoted Mr. Croasdaile, who knows better than any one else that the value of the open smelted at the Hall

mines smelter is in silver and copper. The Nelson smelter does not treat the galena of the Slocan, about which the discussion took, place in the Senate. is attempting to bribe the Clenorans These ores were at that time and still are being shipped to United States misjudge and misrepresent him, but this

three of the republic, and the mining industry must gracefully bow.the mittees to be published in the mining com-mining industry must gracefully bow.the mittees to be published in the mining com-mittee were requested to suggest modifien-ing the fact that so long as Klondike to the the present mining laws. Hon, has gold men will go thither. There is no doubt that General Miles's might have collected in the Yukon district. Hon, Colonel Baker, who will be in the state of the stand that General Miles's the based to furnish the stopped our advance."

London newspaperdom is in a ferment, british Association. September 7-14, will over the blackmailing scandals reveated asked by the president to represent the ed by Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, ex-mil

lionaire, and the disclosures in the Lon-"A CEASELESS TORMENT. don Times as to the methods of certain Klondike speculative companies,"

Eczematic Gnawing and Irritation Have their promoters and directors. Several a Short Stay After One Application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment-It Helps Immediately and Cures Quickly. tor of the Critic, have declared war to C. W. Howard, Peak's Island, Me., writes: "Enclosed find 35 cents, for which kindly send me a box of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. I have been afflicted for a long time with eczema, and it has

done me so much good I want to try another box. The first aplication gave me more relief than anything I ever tried. It's going to cure me outright." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & deal of interest for British Columbians 'through its reference to "the Morris Co. Catton cum Turner Pooley group":

"Are we on the eve of a crusade against bribery, blackmailing and cor-ruption generally? It looks like it, for the public prosecutor has already set the 'law in motion' against several shady promoters, and I hear that he A diver's adventure with a shark at Durban, South Africa, is reported by the Cape Argus. One of the local divers named Batten had been engaged to recover a few heavy rails which had fallen overboard between a steamer and the main wharf. The rails were found, and one had been hauled to the surface has on his list the names of quite a number of the scoundrels who flourish robbing in open daylight the widow and orphan, the poor country parson and the half-pay officer. "There is to be a battle royal be-tween Hess of the Critic—that fearless

when Batten perceived a young shark swimming eround him. Having omitted arm himself with the usual diver's

knife, Batten moved to the boat and **Perfectly Cured**

Weak and Low Spirited - Nervous was about to attach the next rail, when, to his surprise and alarm, he noticed Prostration - Appetite Poor and

Could Not Rest. "I take great pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to others. It has been the means of restoring my wife to good health. She was stricken down with an attack of nervous prostration. She suffered with headaches and her nerves were under severe strain. She became very low spirited and so weak she could only do a little work without resting. Her appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night. shark, did not budge, and when the suit was refilled Batten made several She decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am feints as if te stab his enemy, but again without the desired effect. Then the monster made the first move. Steadily glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all her ailments." G. BELLAMY, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamilton, Ontario. Remember

Hood's Sarsa-?

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ficulty in Landing on

Porto Rico.

Secured-Very Little

Fighting.

Splendid Base of Supplies

the meadows, which are bordered by cocoanut palms. Ponce is the sec-ond eity of this island and has a splen-did harbor and will make a good base of

operations. There were about fifteen large coasters in the bay this afternoon, but only two barges were captured. It is likely that the Spanish garrison from Ponce may try to surprise the Ameri-cans to night, but it will only be an af-fair of obtposts. The town of Ponce is

for Ag-cted sure to fall shortly. The main fighting will be along the line of a splendid mili-

ph. It is warm and weary work that the woman has to undergo who cooks the year 'round for the year 'round for a big family. Thou-sands of women 2 whose husbands are only in moderate

knife, Batten moved to the boat and secured a weapon, intending 40_{ZI} stab the shark if opportunity presented it-self. On descending to the bottom again, however, Batten did not see the prowl-ing "monster," and proceeded to the rails which remained to be hoisted. He circumstances have to bear this hardship uncomplainingly. If a woman is in thoroughly good health it does not come so hard, but when, as is frequently the case, the poor woman is suf-fering from the pains, nervousness, debility and ill-health that are a result of weakness and disease of the distinctly femining on ganism, the task is too much.

morning an explosion took place in the nitro-glycerine house of the Pinole Pow-der Company, No one was in the and disease of the distinctly reminine or-ganism, the task is too much. "" Under these circumstances, unless, the right remedy is used, the poor woman will soon break down completely and fill an, early grave. Over 90,000 women have testi-fied to the maryelous merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Many of "their names, addresses, photographis and ex-periences have been published by permis-sion in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Med-ical Adviser. The "Favorite Prescription." cures all weakness and disease of the deli-cate and important organ what bear materna huge shark, approximately 16 feet ong, lying right across the rails. The building. A crew was sent to clear away the debris, and at 4:15 another building free diver was in a quandary because re-treat from such a monster was ex-ceedingly dangerous, whilst open hostili-ties with the knife would have been almost suicidal, not only on account of terrific explosion took place, killing five men and injuring 12 others, some fatalalmost suicidal, not only on account of the shark, but on account of it being literally sheathed with barnacies. Fur-ther, although the shark lay almost mo-tionless, not a single rail could be touch-ed without disturbing it. With a view to frightening the shark, Batten sudden-ly released all the air contained in his cate and important organishas bear matern-ity's burdens. It makes them well and strang. It builds up the nervous system. It makes weak, sickly, nervous, fretful wo-men strong, healthy, amiable wives. All medicine dealers sell it. Hamburg, July 27.-The health of Prince Bismarck is again causing his friends uneasiness. He has been con-fined to his bed three days and suffers suit, which act caused a cloud of bubales to rise from the escape valve. The from insomnia. He has been absol

"My youngest daughter, Mrs. Julia Raphe, was all run down with nervous prostration and lung trouble," writes Mrs. Julia Ann Gibson, of Nickerson, Reno Co., Kansas. "She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Med-ical Discovery' and was cured." without sleep for three unable to eat or drink. Besides his phy-sician, Dr. Schweinger, Counts Her-bert and William Bismarck, with their wives, are now at Friedrichsruhe.

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